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CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938

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NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENTS

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Secretary of State William J. Kennedy announced that the domestic and foreign corporation fees and miscellaneous receipts of the corporation division of the Department of State showed a marked decrease for the first quarter of 1938 when compared with the corresponding period in 1937 and a substantial decrease when compared with the corresponding period in 1936. Total receipts for January, February and March of the current year amounted to \$77,064, while a year ago the total was \$135,118 and the total for the first three months of 1936 was \$96,583, Secretary Kennedy said. He attributed the decline directly to the business recession which started late last year and continued into 1938. Total transactions registered by the division in the initial quarter numbered 2,534 in 1938, 2,743 in 1937 and 2,561 in 1936.

Through the State library a special collection of more than 100 books pertaining to American journalism will be made available to Ohioans about May 15, according to State Librarian Paul A. T. Noon. In compiling the collection, Mr. Noon is carrying out a suggestion made at the last Ohio newspaper association convention by Director James E. Pollard of the school of journalism, Ohio State university. In making the suggestion, Director Pollard pointed out that the literature of journalism has grown and been developed in recent years to such an extent that even practicing newspapermen can well afford to consult books on the subject. The volumes will be dispatched throughout the state through the traveling library division of the State library and will be useful to not only newspapermen but to laymen and high school pupils in journalism, Librarian Noon asserted.

A proclamation urging the observance of "child health day" on May 1 was issued last week by Governor Martin L. Davey. The proclamation stated: "Since 5,344 infants and children of the state of Ohio died during 1936 and a great number of these might have been saved to us had they enjoyed the benefit of modern medical skill, proper food, adequate clothing and suitable housing, it seems urgent that parents and guardians of these defenseless wards be informed of what constitutes complete health protection for baby and child. I do hereby declare, proclaim and dedicate Sunday, May 1, as 'Child Health Day' and do urge that through radio, press, actors and platform, an educational attack be made upon such diseases and other baneful influences as prey upon our young." The bureau of child hygiene of the State Department of Health will co-operate with organizations and individuals interested in promoting the observance, according to Dr. Walter H. Hartung, state director of health.

Prediction of a bumper 1938 Ohio wheat crop of 43,230,000 bushels was made here by Glenn S. Ray, Ohio agricultural statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture. The 1937 crop totaled 45,056,000 bushels and the ten-year average Ohio yield is 34,595,000 bushels, Mr. Ray said. He reported that pastures are in better condition than they were a year ago, and that the stocks of wheat and corn in Ohio granaries are nearly twice as large as they were this time last year. Unfavorable weather between now and harvest time could cut down the 1938 crop materially, Mr. Ray pointed out.

G. M. Truck Train At Washington C. H.

A special cross country truck train exhibit of all General Motors products will stop at Washington C. H., Friday, April 22. The entire facilities of Hotel Washington will be taken over by exhibitors and exhibitors in the General Motors party. The public from surrounding cities will be entertained in a city wide celebration.

HAS FRACTURED HIP

Mrs. Rose Miner was taken to the McClellan Hospital, Xenia, Saturday, for a fractured hip, which she sustained Wednesday in a fall at her home.

Will Improve Road

The county commissioners plan to improve the Turkey road leading to Macones Creek Cemetery. The road will be resurfaced with stone, rolled down and later given a coat of tar base.

COURT NEWS

TWO SEEK DIVORCES

Divorce from Edward White, whose present residence is unknown to her, is sought by Opal L. White in a suit on file in common pleas court, based on a charge of wilful absence from home for more than three years. She seeks custody of a minor child. They were married February 24, 1931 at Laredo, Kan.

FORECLOSURE ACTIONS

Three petitions to recover mortgage foreclosures judgments have been filed, as follows: Peoples Building and Savings Co. against Leroy and Ada Duerson, for \$4,501.14, involving Xenia Twp. property; Harry D. Smith against Jane E. Lee, and others, for \$2,439; Peoples Building and Savings Co. against B. H. Slagle, for \$2,048.35, involving Xenia city property.

PARTITION CASES

Partition of real estate has been authorized by the court in the following two cases:
Mary Speckman against Sarah E. Shope and others, with L. N. Shepherd, Charles Zell and J. W. Frugh named appraisers.
Charles Portman and others against Blanche Cunningham and others, with D. A. Magruder, Sergius Vernet and Russell Stewart designated appraisers.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Elizabeth H. Wolf has been awarded a divorce from William R. Wolf on grounds of gross neglect of duty, and was given custody of two minor children.

JUDGMENTS RECOVERED

The Peoples Building and Savings Co. has been granted a \$180.22 foreclosure judgment in a suit against Parthena Krougner and others.
Bryant Motor Sales recovered a \$102.50 judgment against Sam Noble.

CASES DISMISSED

A decision of municipal court favorable to Nora Hoelcher and C. J. Gensler, defendants in a suit filed by the Professional Acceptance Corp., has been upheld and the appeal dismissed.
The court also dismissed a petition filed by C. J. Gensler against the Professional Acceptance Corp., sustaining a defense motion to dissolve a temporary injunction.

ESTATES APPRAISED

Three estates have been appraised under probate court direction as follows:
Estate of Walter H. Waller: gross value, \$5,250; obligations, \$1,186.67; net value, \$4,063.33.
Estate of Shelle Blackman: gross value, \$150; net value, same amount.
Estate of Adda K. Waller: gross value, \$3,500; net value, same amount.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Emma R. March has been appointed executor of the estate of Dr. Milton R. March, late of Cedarville, without bond.
W. S. Rogers has been named administrator of the estate of Lucella Hamilton, late of Xenia, under \$1,200 bond. R. J. Watkins, William Fishback and G. M. Miles were appointed appraisers.

SUED FOR \$25,364

Phillip Terenz, Osborn, acquitted by a Common Pleas Court jury recently of second-degree manslaughter in connection with the death last October 17 of Russell Locke, 14, was sued today for \$25,364.50 by the boy's father, David Locke, as administrator of the estate. The boy was killed when astride a bicycle. In the criminal trial Terenz blamed sudden illness for loss of control of his car. In the damage suit Locke charges Terenz with negligence in driving 85 miles an hour.

GERALD ROBERT LINK DEAD

Gerald Robert Link, three months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Link died at the home of his parents Thursday night at 11 o'clock, following an illness of three weeks from pneumonia. Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, Jimmy and Donald at home. Funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon in charge of Rev. C. H. WIM. Burial in North Cemetery.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Parents are hereby notified that children must not ride bicycles on sidewalks, day or night. This is against a village ordinance and numerous complaints will force arrests if this warning is not obeyed.
By order
H. A. Malone,
Village Marshal.

A PICTURE FROM AN OLD ALBUM



Our view this week takes you back to the days when the outstanding hotel was on South Main, not far from the railroad. The building in those days had many owners and many more proprietors. At the time the picture was taken by Clark Nagley, now of Wilmington, O., the hotel was known as the "Foster House". In front near the two-cylinder

Jurors Drawn For May Term C. Pleas Court

Grand and petit jurors for service during the May term of common pleas court were drawn from the jury wheel in the county clerk of courts office Monday.

Thirty-five names were selected including twenty to compose the petit jury venire and fifteen for the grand jury venire. The grand jury will be convened May 9 for investigation of cases on the criminal docket and the petit jury will report on notice when a civil suit is assigned for trial.

The grand jury venire: Margalit Bogard, New Jasper Twp.; Joseph Hackett, Bath Twp.; J. E. Lewis, Ross Twp.; Edna Shepherd, Sugar Creek Twp.; John Evans, Ross Twp.; E. E. Brown, Xenia second ward; William Jobe, Sugar Creek Twp.; George E. Shoup, Xenia Twp.; Jane Anderson, Xenia second ward; G. E. Duck, Xenia first ward; Elmer Hosel, Xenia Twp.; W. W. Warnock, Jefferson Twp.; Guy C. Coy, Beaver Creek Twp.; D. B. Pagett, Xenia Twp.; Augustus Wright, Xenia fourth ward.
The petit jury venire: Edgar Chandler, Sugar Creek Twp.; Roscoe Spahr, Miami Twp.; Elsie Graves, Sugar Creek Twp.; Ada Jones, Cedarville Twp.; O. C. Shirk, New Jasper Twp.; Wilbur Weaver, Xenia Twp.; Emma Coster, Beaver Creek Twp.; H. E. Bales, Cedar Creek Twp.; William Faichid, Xenia Twp.; Willis Glass, Silver Creek Twp.; Joseph Hunter, Bath Twp.; Hugh Chitty, Xenia Twp.; C. D. Coulter, Cedarville Twp.; H. F. Stedman, Beaver Creek Twp.; Gertrude Devoe, Xenia Twp.; B. A. Pandey, Jefferson Twp.; Louise Peterson, Sugar Creek Twp.; Charles Turner, Bath Twp.; O. H. McDonald, Xenia Twp.

Home Agricultural Field Day, May 6th

An Agricultural Field Day will be held at the O. S. and S. O. Home, Friday, May 6. The activities of the one-day event will center in and around the New Dairy Barn. The farm program is being planned by the Home Committee in conjunction with the Greene County Vocational Agricultural Schools, the County Extension Agent, the Grange, the Roll Kroenke Service and with other farm groups and individuals.

The all-day program will consist of numerous exhibits, demonstrations, livestock and farm-crop judging, fun contests, moving pictures, music, speaking program and awarding of prizes. The program will begin at 9:00 A. M. and close at 4:00 P. M. There will, also, be an evening program, from 8:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M., in charge of Mr. Drake, Greene County Extension Agent.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Field Day Program. Check will still get acquainted with the Home's program, listen to good speakers, hear good music, take part in judging and fun contests, view home.

Jamestown Suffers Heavy Fire Loss Friday Night

Fire menaced the central business section in Jamestown, Friday night and did damage estimated at \$30,000. Fire departments from Xenia and Bowersville gave aid and helped save adjoining property.

Fire broke out in a two story frame building, formerly known as the Senior block, but occupied by the Fairley Economy Hardware Co. The building was owned by J. N. Baker, Jamestown, O.

An unoccupied building owned by Mr. or D. E. Bailey was badly damaged and did damage estimated at \$20,000. The Fairley Company suffered a fire loss 150 years ago.

COLLEGE NEWS

Miss Margaret Baker of the Champion Chemical Company, Springfield, Ohio gave a very interesting talk at the regular meeting of the combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Wednesday morning. Miss Baker gave a very vivid description of Russia—its present condition and people—as she saw it in her recent tour of that country.

The College Male Quartet, the Orange & Blue Warblers (Girls' Quartet), and members of the College Dramatics Club gave a program at the regular meeting of the P. T. A. of Ross Township on Tuesday evening April 19th.

Members of the College Dramatic Club have been presenting "The Wedding Present" throughout the different counties before the student bodies of several high schools. Monday morning this play will be given at the Sulphur Grove High School, Dayton, Ohio.

The Court Scene from the Merchant of Venice will be presented Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Y. W. Hall. Members of the Club playing in this scene are Mary Margaret McMillan, Neil Hartman, Elizabeth Anderson, Neil Thomas, Fred Lutz, Bennett McNeal, and Richard MacKnight. Miss Glenna Basore is the director.

Dr. W. R. McChesney addressed the Hayward School at Springfield, Ohio, on Tuesday evening April 12th and spoke before the Lions' Club of Springfield Thursday noon April 14th.

Tuesday evening of this week Dr. McChesney was a guest of the Commercial Club of Osborn at a dinner given by the American Legion of Fairfield. Wednesday noon he attended a luncheon in the Iron Lantern, Xenia, of the Historical Society of Greene County. Dr. McChesney is a member of the board of directors of that organization.

No dinner will be served at the College Reading Club Sunday noon April 24th.

Mrs. Melvin McMillan is spending the week with relatives in Cleveland, O.

Judge R. L. Gowdy Called By Death Last Thursday

Common Pleas Judge Robert L. Gowdy, 72, of Greene co., died of a heart ailment at his farm home on the Upper Belbrook place two miles west of Xenia, Thursday night. He had been in failing health for six months.

Since last October judges from Clinton, Madison and Warren counties have served on the Greene co. bench by assignment in place of Judge Gowdy. Judge Charles R. Danchant of Lebanon is serving at present.

Judge Gowdy was completing his third term this year. He was born on a farm west of Xenia, son of Robert Gowdy, sr., and member of a well-known and pioneer Greene co. family. He was educated in the Xenia public schools and was graduated from Xenia Central high school and from the Cincinnati Law school, now the law college of the University of Cincinnati, in 1889.

He began the practice of law in Xenia by himself but later affiliated with the late R. W. Douglas and the firm continued for five years until the latter's death.

In 1891 he was elected city solicitor of Xenia and served two terms in that office, retiring from public office in 1898. He held no further office until his election in 1920 to the common pleas bench to succeed the late Judge C. H. Kyle.

During his incumbency he had occupied the bench in other counties, frequently in Cleveland, on assignment from the chief justice.

He is survived by his widow and one son, William Gowdy, who operates the home farm.

New Xenia City Office Building

The Xenia City Commission announces plans to finance the building of a new city hall after a long-pending \$105,000 Works Progress Administration project for the same purpose had been abandoned. City Manager M. C. Smith was instructed to invite bids for May 23 on the designs submitted by Harsh and Davies, Columbus architects, for an office-type of structure.

The two-story structure will be erected on the site of Xenia's old combination city hall and opera house at a downtown corner, and also will occupy adjacent property recently acquired by the city. Funds accumulated from surpluses in the general waterworks, and interest, and sinking funds, as needed, will supply the \$25,000 estimated cost, it is said.
A Xenia contractor and local labor will be specified. The building will house administrative offices for the city, the waterworks, a commission chamber, Municipal Court, police headquarters, and a city prison, and will include a basement garage reached by a ramp. The city has leased quarters for city operations during the construction period.

SCHOOL NEWS

Monday morning's assembly was under the direction of the music department. After the devotions led by Sept. H. D. Furst, the high school orchestra played some special numbers and accompanied group singing. At conclusion, reviews of the tour of senior civics club to Columbus were given by Donald Fields, John Reinhard, Robert Dineen, Jay Peterson, Ruth Ellen Denny, and Alma Brower.

Senior Class Play

The seniors under the direction of Miss Hite are very busy on their play—"Meet the Millionaire" which is to be given in Cedarville Opera House Thursday and Friday nights May 5 and 6 at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets will be on sale next week. Admission for grades 1-9, 10c. All others, 20c.

Closing Events

The calendar of the closing events of the public schools has been completed as follows:
High School Dance—April 23.
Senior Play—May 5 and 6.
Boy Scout Benefit.
Picture Show—May 10.
Junior-Senior Banquet—May 13.
Senior Exams—May 19.
All other Exams—May 20 and 23.
Baccalaureate—May 23.
Commencement—May 24.
Last day of school—May 25.
Alumni Banquet—May 27.

Opening of Flat

We should like for all to notice that we are making a little change as to the place for the flats for our Senior Play.

On Tuesday, May 3, at 12:30 o'clock the flats for both Thursday and Friday nights will open at the school building.

Anyone wishing seats reserved may send in their tickets for reservation or bring them in any time on Tuesday, May 3, from 12:30-4:00 P. M. On Wednesday, May 4, from 9 A. M.-4:00 P. M. From Wednesday evening to Friday the flats will be at Brown's Drug Store where you may get seats reserved.

Baseball News

Thursday evening, the C. H. S. baseball squad played at Bowersville. The local nine playing errorless ball returned with a 3-0 victory.

In the second game of the season the Red and White team defeated Spring Valley 19-4, on the latter's diamond, Tuesday evening.

Don't forget Senior Play May 5 and 6.

Beaver Here Today

The local baseball team will try to continue their winning ways this evening when Beaver plays here on the high school diamond. The game will begin at four o'clock.

Come to the Opera House May 5 and 6 and "Meet the Millionaire".

Fishing Trip Planned

Twenty-four F. F. A. boys plan to take a fishing trip to O'Connor's Landing, Friday night, and all day Saturday. The local vocational agricultural teacher Mr. George, Mr. Orr, Mr. Deem and Mr. Furst will accompany the boys. Several local experienced fishermen plan to help the boys with their fishing.

Senior Class Play at the Opera House, May 5 and 6, 8:15 o'clock.

Art News

The students in the high school art class are making posters to advertise the senior class play. Prizes were awarded to Alma Brower, Edward Benton, and Craig Colman for the best posters for the junior class.

Local Delegation Goes To D. A. R. Convention

The national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution is being held in Washington, D. C. this week. The local delegates are Mrs. J. E. Kyle, regent of Cedar Cliff Chapter, Mrs. David McElroy, Mrs. Fred Dobbins, Mrs. Leon Reed, Yellow Springs, and Mrs. S. O. Hale, Xenia.

Street Improvement

The village is improving that Xenia avenue, West Chillicothe street and West North street, by grading and resurfacing. Council has been granted one of the county road roller.

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Two Judgeships Handed Out By Gov. Davey

Following party committee recommendations Gov. Davey on Tuesday named Probate Judge George H. Smith as Judge of the Common Pleas Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge R. L. Gowdy. Judge Smith has resigned as Probate Judge and Gov. Davey appointed Homer Henrie to this vacancy, he being only one of two Democratic attorneys that were eligible. Judge Smith will serve until the November election when the regular elective six year term will start, conditioned upon his election. Judge Frank L. Johnson, Xenia, will be a candidate for the same honor, having announced some weeks ago. Judge Homer Henrie also must seek election in November, his appointment being until that date. In as much as the state law now provides that only attorneys can serve as probate judges, the list of candidates this fall will be narrowed to probably one Republican candidate to oppose Henrie.

INDORSEMENT

The Greene County Democratic Committee's Indorsement Board met Monday to indorse Probate Judge George H. Smith for appointment by Governor Davey to Common Pleas Court to fill the last eight months of the term of Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy, who died Friday.

Judge Smith is serving his first four-year term in Probate Court, which expires in February, 1941, and has indicated he will accept the appointment and will be a candidate for election to the bench next fall.

Municipal Judge Frank L. Johnson, Republican, had declared himself in the Common Pleas Court race. Judge Smith is one of but three Democratic attorneys in the county, only two of whom are eligible for appointment to Common Pleas Court under the law that requires candidates to have been admitted to the bar at least six years. Attorney Homer H. Henrie was admitted to the bar at least six years, and Judge Smith is named by Gov. Davey as Judge of Common Pleas Court.

Report Dental Exam. In Local Schools

The following report is submitted by Dr. Volkert, the local dentist:
Total enrollment 550
Total Examined 315
Per cent examined 57.3
Months found in perfect condition 28
Months found in excellent condition 48
Months found in good condition 130
Months found in fair condition 117
Months found in poor condition 30

Total 315
Cavities found in permanent teeth 1120
Cavities found in deciduous teeth 258

Total cavities 1378
Cavities per child examined 4.4
Permanent teeth to be extracted 47
Deciduous teeth to be extracted 81
Prophylaxis needed 159
Orthodontia needed 19
V-ray diagnosis needed 2
Supernumerary teeth found 2
Tongue tied 2
Altered teeth (whole mouth) 3
Malposed teeth 12
Dead teeth 2
Pragmatic tendency 2
Parotitis in service 1
Permanent teeth found extracted 108
Permanent teeth found filled 174
Fillings per child 55
Exclusive of months found in perfect condition.

DEATH DELLA C. EVERHART

Mrs. Della C. Everhart, 54, died at her home in Springfield, Tuesday, at 12:10 p.m. after an illness of one week. She suffered from bronchial pneumonia. The deceased was a native of Cedarville.

Surviving are a stepfather, Joseph Harris, Springfield; a half-brother, John Harris, Tremont City, O.

NOTICE TO RELIEF CLIENTS

IN CEDARVILLE TOWNSHIP

It will be necessary for all Relief Clients to appear before the Township Trustees at the Clerk's office, Cedarville, Saturday, April 23, at 1 P. M. to file a financial statement. Clients failing to comply with the above will be dropped from Relief Rolls, April 25th, 1938.
By order
Cedarville Township Trustees,
A. R. McFarland, Clerk.
WANTERS—Wool, brought of J. M. Ash, Cedarville, Ohio.

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PUMPING RED INK FROM THE WELL

The Roosevelt idea of running to the well every time the economic wheels slow up brings out in bold relief that his planned economy program has failed, yet he is so egotistical he will never admit his error, intentional or the result of stubbornness. Flashing to the nation the spending of billions with a national debt beyond our ability to pay only adds to the seriousness of the future and business in all parts of the country is now suffering from the nostrums of the brain-truster crowd that would place us on par with Russia on a second's notice. If you look behind the Roosevelt family record you will readily understand just why the family fortune was placed by his father beyond the son's reach, at least during his natural lifetime. The father's will indicated the future trend of the son so far as his ability to solve economical problems were concerned.

It is interesting to read the viewpoint of Democratic papers following the "fireside chat". The following comment cannot be regarded as Republican by any means. Each paper is known for its Democratic stand but New Dealers will get little comfort in reading the following:

The New York Times, New Deal supporter says: "The Roosevelt administration has once more confused cause and effect. This confusion, if persisted in, promises to lead to a tragic end. The country will grow no richer no matter how many I. O. U.'s the government signs."

Scraps-Herald Newspapers: "We do not share the president's hope that the country can borrow and spend its way to permanent recovery."

Atlanta, Ga., Constitution: "There is little doubt the President's appeal for national unity to meet an emergency will fall on fruitful soil. One thing, however must be remembered. Private business cannot put its shoulder to the wheel for the common good, while wearing the shackles of punitive taxation and too-restrictive legislation. The program of the President cannot be viewed as anything but inflationary."

The Miami, Fla., Herald says: "Spend, Lend, Borrow. Fill up debts, start the printing presses. Write figures in books. Red figures. Such a simple solution of economic problems. Toward prosperity. Toward national bankruptcy. And collapse. Toward repudiation of federal securities. It is termed priming the pump. To bring up water. From an empty well. Idiocy. Disasterous. Tragical. Of a great nation. It is the same medicine Dr. Roosevelt has been feeding his sick patient for years. He must be of the old medical school. Give pink pills no matter what the ailment. Confronted by growing depression, the President can think of only one course to follow—pouring out money, imaginary and real. There are definite methods which would help restore America. But Mr. Roosevelt prefers to ignore these. He listens only to the advisers who rub their hands in anticipation of the juicy divisions of billions of dollars. And there are those who secretly hope for the crash of the American capitalistic system. So they may establish Communism or Fascism. Dictatorship."

The Mobile, Ala., Register says of the "fireside chat": "Thus when Mr. Roosevelt asks the nation to practice self-restraint, he is making a perfectly valid and thoroughly admirable appeal to national good sense. But when that appeal is studied with reference to the rest of the Roosevelt address, with its specific proposals for new legislation, it is seen that it is Mr. Roosevelt's critics who are asked to practice self-restraint. He himself is not included in that appeal. He must be permitted to spend millions of dollars as he sees fit, to continue his program. His critics, meanwhile must sit by and practise self-restraint. His definition of a "strong government" is one in which all men do exactly as Franklin D. Roosevelt tells them to do. The question is whether Franklin D. Roosevelt is any longer a leader to trust. And the record seems to be that he is not a leader to trust."

It was amusing to hear Lowell Thomas relate about Roosevelt's piano player, Cochran. Court jester, economic advisor, fireside speech writer.



Did Charley Sawyer get a "raw deal" when his political leaders in the Democratic party in this county secured quick action in Gov. Davey naming George Smith as Common Pleas Judge and Homer Harris as Probate Judge, Tuesday? Some funny things happen in politics and it may take a lot of explaining to make Sawyer believe his ship has not been shunted in this county in behalf of a united front for Davey. The Smith faction of Democrats has not stifled the merits of the Davey administration due to the activity of Sheriff George Hinkel, who has had call at the Governor's ear. The Smith faction has been circulating Sawyer petitions for governor but what was the trading stock for immediate appointment by Gov. Davey? Sawyer petitions, according to one well-known Democrat, are now headed for the courthouse furnace.

Judge Frank L. Johnson, municipal court judge, will be the thirteenth Republican candidate for Common Pleas Judge at the primary and this means a seat without contest for the regular ticket in November. All Republican factions are endorsing the Johnson candidacy by signing petitions which have been in circulation the past two weeks. Judge Johnson and Judge Smith will contest this fall. All signs point to a united front for the Republicans and a division among the Democrats.

Press reports say Roosevelt has extended an invitation to Henry Ford, through a third party, asking the motor magnate to visit him for a conference. FDR probably wants to tell Henry how to make a better Ford. A few months ago he wanted to hang Henry about the time the list of sixty wealthy families was made public. The SOS sign is out at the White House.

Prospect of a third candidate in the Republican list of candidates for congress in this district developed last week. Ted Brown, Springfield, considering entering. With Clarence J. Brown and L. T. Marshall in the race, there is room for Roy Marshall, Springfield, to cast his hat in the ring. With two Browns and two Marshalls out for congress, it would be hard to tell where the lead pencils would lead in the voting booth. Miss Margaret Becker, Springfield, who is sponsoring the L. T. Marshall campaign, denies to the Herald that she was responsible for the entrance of the second Brown, in fact she made it plain to the writer that she hardly knew what to think of the latest movement. She did admit there was a Roy Marshall in Springfield, connected with the Crowell Publishing Co. Republican factional politics in Clark county has about eclipsed the congressional contest. From another source we learn petition peddlers in Clark county are being paid five cents a name.

The Republican League or Forum composed of business and professional men in Springfield, an organization that is said to be growing so fast, causing alarm to old line politicians, this week endorsed Clarence J. Brown for the Republican congressional nomination. The endorsement was unusual as the organization makes its own decisions without political organization control.

We read of a northern enterprise near Boston, Mass., that will locate a new paper mill near Mobile, Ala., to employ 1,000 people. The plant will cost \$5,000,000 and the company gets a free site and free taxes for twenty years. Northern labor can get on relief if that is fair exchange under the New Deal. Industry cannot be criticized for accepting such temptations while both federal and northern state governments try to tax business to death. The Mobile, Ala., Register speaks in glowing terms of the reception accorded the many northern industries that have located in that vicinity. The situation in reference to northern industry migrating south is so bad that Rev. Herbert Bigelow, Cincinnati Socialist-Democrat member of congress has introduced a bill to check this movement. The minister may be stepping on Roosevelt's toes.

One of the real business feuds with the Ohio tax situation was the State Tax Commission ordering re-appraisal of real estate in Ohio at a cost of several million dollars. The backdoor information to county auditors was that if you do not see that appraisers boost values ten per cent, then the commission would do so with a bit more added for flavor. So much opposition has grown out of the Clark county reappraisal that the county auditor now announces a reduction of ten per cent on valuations to become effective next January. The sooner all tax matters are put back in the counties and the state tax commission abolished the sooner Ohio can have a sane tax program. The cost of the state tax commission to taxpayers is greater than any other department of state government unless it is the highway system.

Gov. Martin L. Davey certainly smiled when he read the Democratic

primary campaign in which the Roosevelt New Dealers with the Kelly-Moak Chicago machine went down to defeat in the contest against Gov. Harnar, who had his own ancestral candidate, on one hand. Davey will recall that Roosevelt tried to defeat Vice President in Ohio with Charley West, who does the "Mae West" stunts in the party ranks to keep the boys lined up by allurement and promises.

Remember when the Roosevelt panic began to take form you were told it was no panic, nor a depression, just a little recession that would disappear in a few days. In the last "fire-side" chat we fell to find much about the "recession" but more about the present "depression" and necessity of more pump-priming. Gov. LaFollette, Wis., an early Roosevelt backer, has left the New Deal ship, saying all this planning is wrong and would never return prosperity. When the Socialist-minded cannot agree conditions must be in bad condition. Roosevelt has the distinction of being the only man that ever could lift himself by his bootstraps and he now has the opportunity of duplicating his former feat. He has always had an affinity for red ink in his system of bookkeeping, something every other sound-minded man has always tried to avoid.

One of the features of the New Deal

secret trade transaction that has brought quick results in the past that permits importation of foreign wool. Last year wool was 30 cents a pound, today it is around 17c. A Springfield merchant gave us an introduction some days back to a representative of one of the largest manufacturers of men's clothing in the country. This gentleman said his company was not buying native wool for a certain kind of yardage because imported wool of finer grade could be purchased abroad for less money. The planned economy you hear about is nothing more than free trade with the wool grower as the goat.

Some weeks ago when we asked a southern publisher what he thought of Roosevelt's recovery plan he described it as follows: "Recovery is like the fellow that slips down the alley to get his first narcotic shot in the arm. He felt so good nothing would do but try a second. To recover from the second the following day he had to have the third and then the fourth and when it was too late, he had lost himself and from then on was helpless. The 'needle' is the pump for economic illness. The cure is worse than the disease and each time the remedy is used we are left in a worse condition. Paste this in your hat for future reference."

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